

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 48 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961 NO. 119

## 'Revelries Revue'

### 'Musical Madness' To Debut Tonight, 8:15 in Morris Dailey

By VERNE CHRISTOFFERSON

When the curtain goes up tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey auditorium it will bring into view a tradition second only to Tower Hall in age and importance; it will bring into view the only student written, produced, directed and enacted show on campus; it will bring into view the 1961 Revelries production, "Musical Madness."

Tonight's production departs from Revelries tradition of the last few years in that it will abandon the pure-script show in favor of a musical revue. The opening and finale created by cast member Francis Friedman will comprise the only student-written sections of the show.

#### VARIED REVUE

Under the guidance of production directors Cathi Purcell, Kevin Seligman and musical director Pat Arata, the 17-member cast weaves its melodious way through a myriad blend of songs, dances, impersonations, dissertations, piano, guitar and comedy solos.

Bringing comedy and continuity to the "musical madness" will be co-MCs Dave Price and Ed Belling, whose between-the-scenes commentary will supplant a formal script.

#### 'BRITANNIA RAG'

Getting the show off to a fast start will be Nancy Buttram and Pat Wallace, who will dance to "Britannia Rag."

Vocal limelighter Patricia Ann Travis, recently chosen Miss Greater San Jose of 1961, brings a pair of old favorites to the show with her rendition of "Moonlight in Vermont" and "Lullaby of Broadway."

Adding variety to the vocal listings will be a medley of folk songs by "The Outlanders," a semi-professional group which has appeared in coffee houses throughout San Francisco, San Jose and Monterey. The group consists of Todd Cleave, Page Brownnton, and Cheri Korhonen.

#### VOCAL COMBO

Combining vocal efforts on "They Say It's Wonderful" will be Betty Pack and Dave McClellan,

followed in tap dance tempo by Lana Lawson.

A change of pace will be provided by impersonist Ah Fatt Chong.

Francis Friedman and Barry Richardson combine their efforts on a medley of melodies, followed with a dissertation by Maria Wida.

Composition in Black and White, a dance special by Anne Morris; a duet of melodies by Tom Liles, Bob Pringle and Karen Petersen, and a solo by Norma Brook conclude the list of vocals.

#### MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN

The origin of Revelries as a full-fledged musical comedy is shrouded in mystery. Some sources say it began in 1929 as a grand finale to Spardi Gras; others say it began in 1933 as Spartan

Gaeties.

However, it is a matter of record that in 1930 a student written and produced show called "Jazzmania" enjoyed tremendous success.

#### CARMEN DRAGON

The 1933 "Spartan Gaeties" featured a 10-piece student band under the direction of Carmen Dragon, then an SJS student. In 1934, under the new name of "Revelries," the show and Dragon again shared the sweet taste of success.

"Constant Refrain," the 1947 Revelries had a five-day run, the longest up to that time, and the following year "Up Powell" by Joe Juliano achieved renown when a real cable car was imported from

(Continued on Page 2)



—photo by Kent Forest

FOLK SONG MEDLEY—"The Outlanders," a semi-professional group composed of Todd Cleave, (l), Page Brownnton, (r), and Cheri Korhonen, bring a musical change-of-pace to the 1961 Revelries production "Musical Madness" which makes its debut tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey auditorium. Tickets for the show are 25 cents. A second performance will be given tomorrow night.

## 'Thou Shalt Not Kill'

# World Disarmament Important For Man's Peace, Security

[Editor's note: this is the last in a six-part series on what is being done to help insure permanent world peace.]

By FRED SCHWARTZ

The United Nations General Assembly has devoted great time and energy searching for one of its top goals—disarmament.

However, the elements of disarmament are so entangled by sensitive political details that the question cannot be isolated and treated as simply a self-contained problem.

Mutual distrust and suspicion have developed to increase the arms buildup. Because of suspicion, some nations have stockpiled countless nuclear weapons to prepare themselves "in case of war."

No one can say for sure how many bombs have been stored in preparation for the "emergency." But in the words of Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning chemist, the number is "sufficient to destroy the world."

Ten years after the end of World War II, four nations—the U.S., U.S.S.R., Britain and Canada—had the knowledge, facilities and resources to produce, test and stockpile atomic weapons; only Canada has not done so.

#### DESTRUCTIVE MISSILES

The creation of missiles since the end of the war has likewise created a destructive potential. Intercontinental ballistic missiles fitted with atomic warheads can be guided at heights of several

hundred miles to targets several thousand miles away.

Fearful of seeing the world embroiled in the throes of a catastrophic nuclear war, the United Nations has been called upon to achieve some kind of disarmament.

All proposals put forth by the U.N. to date have dealt with two aspects of disarmament—inspection and controls.

The U.S. and its allies have proposed complete disarmament, limited disarmament, a total disarmament by guaranteed stages. The Soviet Union's proposals have ranged from abolition of atomic weapons to "total disarmament in four years."

More than a decade of negotiation has seemingly narrowed the area of disagreement, but there remains the question of guarantees.

#### PERIODIC INSPECTION

The U.S. and the Western powers have insisted on periodic inspection to assure that the other parties—namely the U.S.S.R.—are keeping their pledge. The Soviet Union, however, has persistently resisted what the Western governments regard as effective inspection to assure that disarmament is really taking place.

The question of disarmament has been debated by the U.N. and its political committee. During the first few years the questions of atomic weapons and conventional armaments were treated as separate items.

The Atomic Energy Commission, established in 1946, was entrusted the task of finding a formula for "the elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and all other weapons adaptable of mass destruction." It has not, as yet, accomplished this objective.

In 1952, the U.N. created a new disarmament commission to deal with the control of both conventional and atomic weapons. However, charges by the Soviet government that the commission was "inadequate" together with that country's announcement it would "boycott" the commission, caused the body to be completely inactive throughout most of 1958.

#### TEST-BAN NEGOTIATION

In late 1958, the three nuclear powers—the U.S., U.S.S.R., and Britain—began peace negotiations for a test ban, after an East-West scientific conference held that summer had concluded that inspection was "feasible."

The Soviet Union originally urged a treaty banning all tests with an inspection system to be set up later. It has abandoned that position and now agrees an inspection system should be set up—a limited inspection.

The U.S.S.R. maintains the treaty should cover only those tests which can now be inspected—above the ground tests, underwater tests and large underground tests. Small underground tests which cannot be differentiated

from earthquakes on seismic instruments are not included.

#### DISARMAMENT CONFLICTS

There still remain some outstanding conflicts which need to be resolved before test bans become a reality:

1. How many inspection stations should be set up in the Soviet Union? The U.S. says 21; U.S.S.R., 15. There has been no agreement yet on their location.

2. What should be the nationality of the inspection teams? The U.S. says inspectors in the Soviet Union should be Westerners, and inspectors in the U.S. should be Russians. The Soviets want equal numbers of inspectors from East and West.

3. Should nuclear explosions be used for peaceful purposes? Both sides say "yes" but have not agreed on the amount of information which should be disclosed to the other side.

#### ECONOMICS INVOLVED

From the U.S. standpoint, the shifting of defense resources—\$47 billion expenditures for the 1960-61 fiscal year—to peacetime uses constitutes the biggest problem.

At present, more than 25 percent of our economy is based upon the weapons race, and more than five million people are employed in national defense.

Is the conclusion either economic prosperity and threat of war with armaments, or depression and peace without them?

## Elections Board Estimates 1800 Ballots Cast; 'Prexy Race Close'

Official estimates last night by the ASB elections board set the first day's balloting at close to 1800 votes, and the group further hinted that the presidential race was running "extremely close."

The announcement came late in the evening from the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., where ASB election headquarters are located.

Meanwhile, the two major student political camps focused their attention on today's voting, expected to decide the election. Ron Gerevas, Paper Ballot candidate for president and opponent Brent Davis, Sparta Party, waited calmly for the final hours of a hard-fought campaign to tick by.

#### LINES AT POLLS

Students stood in long lines yesterday at the polling stations—at the Outer Quad, the bookstore and the cafeteria—in the late morning and early afternoon hours to cast ballots for the candidates of their choice.

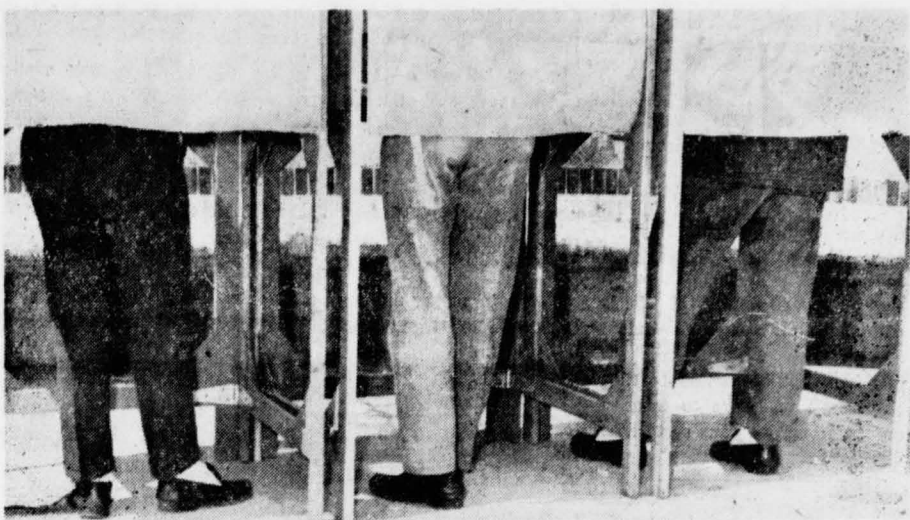
The figure is approximately 800 over last year's first-day voting tally of 1000. However, in 1959, 1670 ballots were counted the first day.

#### VOTING HEAVY

At all three voting locations, student volunteers said that voting had "been heavy" all morning, "very heavy" at mid-day and voters were still coming in large numbers by late afternoon.

By 2:30 it was reported from the polling stations that the last three ballot boxes were being filled.

Today the same polling booths opened again at 9:30 this morning and will close at 3 p.m. Final vote tabulations will take place late this evening and results are expected to be announced at tonight's dance in the Art Quad, at 11.



—photo by Jerry Ashton

SPARTANS IN ACTION—Election polls which opened at 9:30 this morning will remain open until 3 p.m. while students such as these exercise their "right to vote." These three students were several hundred who turned out to vote at the Outer Quad, the cafeteria and in front of

the bookstore. Students formed long lines at all three polling stations, turning in a "heavy vote" nearly all day. Polling booths opened again this morning and today's ballots are expected to be "crucial" by both major political parties.

## 'Weather Satellites Launch New Era'

"A new era of meteorology has begun with the launching of weather satellites," stated Dr. Jay Wilson in a talk before some 100 students yesterday in S258.

Dr. Wilson, from the United States Weather Bureau's satellite laboratory, indicated future weather predictions will be close to pinpoint accuracy through the use of satellites.

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## Ticket Extension For Beach 'Mixer'

Ticket sales for tomorrow soph-frosh beach party have been extended until today, according to Barbara Mitchell, co-publicity chairman of the event.

Miss Mitchell stated that tickets can be purchased at the booth in front of the Spartan cafeteria for \$1 all day today. The ticket price includes a sack lunch and transportation to and from the beach, she added.

"One of the main purposes of the annual soph-frosh mixer is to compete for possession of the Spartan Shield in activities such as volleyball, tug-of-war and sack races."

## Lambda Chi Pushcart Relays Set Off SJS Spring Carnival

This afternoon at 2:30 Lambda Chi Alpha's Annual Pushcart Relays at Ninth and William sts. set off a chain of events for the all-school Spring Carnival.

After the relays from 4:30 through 7 p.m. dinner is being served in the cafeteria for \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door, Carnival chairman Bill Olmsted has announced. During dinner the Jazz Critics will perform.

#### BOOTHS OPEN

Approximately 35 booths, both independent and greek, will be open in the faculty parking lot by the cafeteria. Olmsted stated that there will be dunking booths, throwing whipped cream and rotten eggs at victims and the usual carnival concessions of cotton candy, popcorn and candied apples. The booths will close at 8:30.

A dance with a Latin combo in the art quad starts at 8:30 and lasts until midnight. At approximately 11 p.m. Olmsted stated that trophies will be awarded for Pushcart relays, best booth and booth making the most money. ASB election results will be announced at this time.

#### CAMPUS SECURITY

The carnival chairman reported that campus security will be checking for trouble-makers from outside the college. He expressed hopes that everybody will attend and enjoy the carnival, "but at the same time use their heads in their fun!" He added that

"With the carnival's success, we hope to build it into something much bigger and better in the following years."

## Vet Transfers

Any Korean vet planning to transfer to another school for summer school or at the end of the fall semester should check with the Korean vet office Adm-103. Proper forms must be filed before the start of the new semester.

## Activities Adviser Says Apathy Exists For Charity Drives

"Students just aren't interested in contributing money to an unknown cause. They have to get something in return," Gwen Jorgensen, activities adviser, stated.

Miss Jorgensen, also adviser for the Community Service committee, commented on student apathy toward charity drives. She gave the example of last fall's committee candy sale that netted only \$109.

She gave possible reasons for the lack of student support toward a charity drive. "Students don't have the money to buy candy and other things for such a project." They want to know "where their money is going," she added.

#### DONOR RESPONSE

Miss Jorgensen said that donors seem more responsive to a definite need. She gave reference to the Cal Poly tragedy last semester and stated a big response went out for this.

The all-school Carnival will give one-half of the funds raised to the new College Union fund and one-half to the Community Service committee.

#### DIVIDES HALF

The committee will divide its half into three areas, Miss Jorgensen stated. Student Emergency loan will receive a share, Miss Jorgensen explained that this service is to loan small amounts of money for 30 to 90 days to be paid back with little interest on it. A portion of the money will go to a community service project to be decided later. The third area to get a share is World University service to aid foreign education.

## \$500 IN PRIZES



—photo by Rich Freeland

PRIZE BOOTH—Unpacking prizes for the Community Service committee booth tonight at the all-school Spring Carnival are (l to r) Barbara Barnard, Alice Izmirian, Luther Knock and Carolyn Hayes. Committee chairman Carolyn Hayes reported that at least \$500 in prizes are to be used. Prize tickets collected from game winning at the booths may be turned in to the committee booth for prizes, depending on number collected.

## Last Day To Order Hawaiian Leis For Semi-formal Ball, May 20

Leis for "Hawaiian Nocturne," the junior-senior ball, to be held May 20, must be ordered today, according to Kathy Kennedy, junior class publicity chairman. They are \$2 each.

The leis may be ordered at booths in front of the cafeteria and bookstore along with the bids,

#### Service Deferment

Students seeking a selective service deferment for the next academic year should request an SSS-109 or SSS103 form in Adm103 before leaving at the end of the semester. A student must have been in attendance a full academic year to be eligible.

which are \$2.75. Students who cannot make it to the booths are asked to call Miss Kennedy at CYpress 4-2922.

Today is also the deadline for submitting photos of "Joe College-Betty Coed" contestants. They may be turned in either to the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., or Betty Lupton, 201 S. 11th st.

To be held at the Hawaiian Gardens, the semi-formal ball will feature Sal Carson's nine-piece combo, a female vocalist and the crowning of the Joe College-Betty Coed contest winners.

"Everyone is invited," Miss Kennedy said, stressing the ball was not restricted to juniors and seniors.



## Weather Satellites To Aid In Accuracy of Predictions

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Wilson emphasized his talk with slides taken by U.S. weather satellites Tiros I and II. The photos showed areas ranging from the United States eastern coast and the Nile valley.

Many of the slides clearly showed the earth's curvature and clouds blanketing large masses of land. Photos were taken through televised pictures beamed from the satellites.

### 2 MORE LAUNCHED

Dr. Wilson indicated two more

satellites in the Tiros series may be launched early this summer. All launchings will be from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Following the Tiros series will be the launching of the Nimbus satellites. Dr. Wilson said these satellites would be more elaborately equipped and if successful put on an operational basis rather than research.

### ELATED

United States meteorologists have been elated with the results of the satellites, Dr. Wilson said. He added that unusual cloud formations have been spotted by the satellites.

## 'Revelries Revue' To Open Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

San Francisco for the performances.

Reminiscing over the catastrophes of various final rehearsals, Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, 12-year adviser to Revelries, remembers one night in particular. "The cast had been rehearsing for weeks with a 25-piece orchestra," he recalls. "During the final rehearsal they decided they didn't like the orchestra and at midnight they began revising the show leaving the orchestra out."

### Friday Flicks

"April Love" will be presented by the senior class tonight in Th55 at 7:30 according to Rod Diridon, senior class president.



## Gottlieb and the Limeliter

On stage—flanked by his two colleagues under the glare of a multiple-colored spotlight—the man looks, talks and acts like the college professor he is not, but easily could be.

And backstage—flanked by his agent and a few admirers under the glare of a 100-watt bulb—there is little discernible difference.

He's still "Professor" Lou Gottlieb, the picaresque Ph.D., whose unique sophisticated humor helps make the Limeliter the most fascinating and talented entertainers since... well, since nobody. They're in a class by themselves.

### TWO INGREDIENTS

Two ingredients are responsible for the success of folk singers Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev and Glenn Yarbrough. One is their singing.

"You'd think they were backed by a 100-voice chorus," as one critic put it.

But voice power isn't enough, and it's hardly the real key to the vocal and instrumental talents of the trio. Blending is. They fit songs to their voices and instruments.

Gottlieb, a tall, angular man and the group's spokesman, says his harmonic structures are jazz.

"It's impossible today to present folk songs in their natural form, he explains. 'Most pure' folk singers are amateurs, and I don't mean that facetiously."

Contrary to what's been written about the trio, Gottlieb does not do all the arranging. "Many of our arrangements are done in 'committee,'" he says matter-of-factly.

### WHAT A COMMITTEE!

What a committee—Gottlieb, whose academic attainments (doctorate from UC in musicology for research of 15th century religious music) are well known, strumming the bass; Hassilev (fluent in five languages and numerous dialects), a banjo-guitar player who

looks like Yves Montand; and Yarbrough, (a student of classical Greek and philosophy), one of the best authentic Irish tenors and an expert classical guitarist.

"When we began," confesses Gottlieb jokingly, "my partners suggested I talk between numbers while they tuned up." This is the second ingredient which distinguishes the Limeliter: Gottlieb's talk.

Gottlieb's knowledge, not only in music, is encyclopedic. His humor has been compared to the New Comics (Sahl, Mike and Elaine, Berman, Bruce, etc.), but this, to a degree, too limiting a description.

Succinctly, Lou Gottlieb is the pure, scholarly intellectual who meets audiences on his terms.

Certainly he hams it up a bit;

in one of the Limeliter's biggest hits, "Madeira M'dear," he literally seduces his bass. But the essence of the 37-year-old Gottlieb's wit is found in subtle spoofs of pedantry and absurdity. Neither Vikki Duggan, the starlet whose backless gowns created such a stir a few years ago, nor the western gunslinger "who's not bad—only sick" escape him.

Dr. Graham Wilson, an SJS professor of English, in Greece this year on a Fulbright teaching grant, says about his long-time friend, "Lou really wants to be a comic."

### NO 'SELF-APPROBATION'

But, "I haven't the need for self-approbation that one has to possess to be a successful solo comedian," admits Gottlieb, who traveled the nightclub circuit alone for a year before the Limeliter was formed. He gave it up early in 1959.

"I do much better with a prop," he says, slapping the "tuned at the factory" bass with gusto.

The audience views Gottlieb as a brilliant and articulate person, but it wonders, "Does he say any of this off the cuff?"

The answer is yes. The best ad libs of course, become part of the repertoire.

Backstage preparing for a concert, he sounds little different from the man who will throw thousands of people into hysterics minutes later.

You'd swear he reads answers from a script, the way he dispatches even the most intricate queries. Then somewhere along the line he stops to think, and you know that between tuning his bass and wondering "Where's Alex? We've only got 20 minutes," he's been answering your queries.

And when Alex arrives, and Lou leads the trio into a practice room to "set music back 20 years," you hurry to your seat. Because by this time, you just can't wait.

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## Claims Writer Failed To Back Conclusions

EDITOR—I would like to imply Dean Faulkner's total failure in backing up his five conclusions, May 2.

I admire Faulkner's ambition to appraise the Cuban situation with his "facts" and "conclusions" on the issues he raised.

The problem, however, is not lack of facts, but too many of them favoring different sides; and there is not enough space anywhere here to prevent a propagandistic abridgment. But, again, Faulkner took maximum advantage of the unfortunate situation, and did not do justice to any side of the issues, not even his own: a Communist technique.

Prof. C. W. Mills had to write a book, "Listen, Yankee," in order to justify his point of view. Dr. Fermin Peinado, University of Oriente, Cuba, in writing criticisms of Mills and others also found it necessary to write another. Now I ask Faulkner, assuming he is not one-sided: Is he trying to do the same in a 250-word column? And will he guarantee, for a change, to do justice to all sides of the issues?

If the defender of the five conclusions is fully aware of the problem I have just conveyed, and if he has any intellectual integrity at all, he would immediately abandon his selected "facts" and deliberate "conclusions." If he is aware of the grave injustice involved but insists on presenting his so-called "facts" and "conclusions" in this column, he would be intentionally abusing his readers by feeding them misleading and consequently dangerous propaganda.

Antonio B. Ooka

ASB 5903

## TASC Analyzes Its Stand on Cuba

EDITOR—The members of TASC accept this opportunity to answer the recent challenges on our stand vis a vis Cuba.

We believe our neutrality laws, FDR's abrogation of the Platt Amendment, Articles 15 and 16 (political sovereignty and economic security) should not be violated. Cuba has the same legal right of self-determination as we so declared on July 4, 1776. Cuba has the right to sever its bonds from its historical position of a virtual U.S. colony.

We view with alarm the absence of habeas corpus, elections and trial by jury. We oppose press censorship, a one-party system and a centralized dictatorial government. We believe their opposites, as exemplified by Anglo-American tra-

## Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers' Assn. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Day Editor: Ann Phillips

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## Thrust and Parry

dition, can best be instituted by the reopening of diplomatic and trade relations. We must not "fear to negotiate."

During the presidential election Mr. Kennedy declared "Let us do in Cuba what we did in Guatemala" (in 1954 the CIA overthrew the democratically elected Guatemalan government). Three months later we tried it. The result was not pleasant.

Will our foreign policy of sabotage and criminal subversion, of predominant military aid and of peripheral foreign aid continue, or will it become truly sensitive to the needs and aspirations of the genuinely needy peoples of Latin America?

TASC chooses the humanitarian venture of channeling our great economic and productive capacity for the illumination of poverty, illiteracy, disease, and discontent from our Latin neighbors.

Ben Zlataroff Jr.  
ASB 1015

## Show Slate

**EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN**  
CY 4-2041  
**101 DALMATIANS**  
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**SPARTAN DRIVE-IN**  
CY 5-3410  
Three features in color!  
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**Horse With A Flying Tail**  
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"best song"  
**NEVER ON SUNDAY**  
also "award winning"  
**DAY OF THE PAINTER**  
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**TOWNE** CY 7-3060  
"best foreign film award"  
**INGMAR BERGMAN'S**  
**THE VIRGIN SPRING**  
also Fernandel in  
**THE BIG CHIEF**

**SARATOGA** UN 7-3026

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## \$300,000 Painting Exhibit Continues

The Phoenix Art museums \$300,000 exhibit "100 Years of French Painting" will continue in the Art Gallery, A127, through Friday, May 19.

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'Just for the Devil of It!'

## Student Plans To Cross U.S. in Wheelchair

By PETE KUEHL

"Just for the devil of it — for new experience — for adventure!" said Bradford DaPont, 20-year-old SJS sophomore.

"That's why I'm doing it." Doing what? Crossing the U.S. — more than 3000 miles from San Francisco to New York — in a wheelchair.

Brad, paraplegic (paralyzed from the waist down) since he was five years old, wants to be the first man to accomplish the feat, which never before has been attempted.

### 2½ MONTHS

He hopes to do it in two and one-half months (July 1 to Sept. 12) traveling eight hours a day across the heart of the U.S. in a specially prepared wheelchair which will enable him to peddle with his hands.

He would like to "end up in New York with time to see some relatives, and take a leisurely trip back."

Brad, a business and industrial management major, figures to average between 30 and 40 miles per day, and will be assisted by junior chambers of commerce in the nine major cities and numerous small towns in which he plans to stop.

Following him almost every inch of the way in a truck will be two friends, Hugh Bikle, SJS freshman accounting major, and Steve Bartlett, sophomore electronics major at San Jose City college.

"They'll leave me only when I'm tooling along on a nice, safe wide highway," Brad explained. He says plans call for Hugh to act as an advance man, while Steve will take care of technical aspects, of which there are plenty.

Brad's "props" include — besides the \$1300 wheelchair being prepared by Everest and Jennings in Los Angeles — a transistor radio, a small truck/station wagon, overnight equipment for the vehicle, uniforms, a typewriter, a camera, a duplicating machine and 600 gallons of gasoline.

"We hope to get all of the material donated," Brad says, "but we'll have a cash fund in reserve in case everything doesn't go exactly as planned."

### TO PROVE STAMINA

In a prepared statement written by Brad and Hugh, the expressed purpose of the trip is "to prove his stamina and ability to overcome his handicap" and "to serve as a source of inspiration to other handicapped persons as well as the general public across the nation."

But Brad elaborates, "I felt frustrated, with no goals other than school. I wanted to get out and meet people."

It was right after Britain's Dr. Barbara Moore and the two British sergeants walked across the country last year that Brad conceived of the idea. But it remained in the back of his mind until three months ago.

"I talked to my friends. They all were enthusiastic," he said. "I've received help from the Business division (preparing his itinerary), Health and Hygiene department (physical checkups), the Physical Science department (photographic work), and the Physical Education department (body-building assistance)."

Between now and July, Brad says he will work out "vigorously," both on a wheelchair and with bar bells and a rowing machine.

The specially-made chair is ex-



**WHEELCHAIR TRAVELER**—Bradford DaPont, 20-year-old SJS business and industrial management major, ponders problems he will encounter in trying to become the first man to cross the U.S. in a wheelchair. It won't be the chair pictured, but a specially designed one with gears and a hand pedal.

pected to be ready by the middle of June, Brad describes it as being "just as a regular wheelchair, but with a bicycle wheel and chain, a five-speed gear box with hand pedal and caliper (racing bike) brakes."

He does not anticipate much mechanical trouble even crossing the Sierras or Rockies. "Hugh and Steve will follow me closely and keep cars from knocking me off the road."

### RIGID SCHEDULE

His schedule during the trip will be quite rigid. He will arise at 6 a.m., spend a half-hour at breakfast and peddle until noon. After an hour lunch break, he plans to continue on the road until 4 p.m., relax an hour and eat dinner. Evenings (6 to 10 p.m.) will be reserved for meetings, speeches and social functions.

Covering 3057 miles, he'll pass through Reno, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. He hopes to get a police escort through the cities. He officially has been classified as a pedestrian.

Although the trip will be arduous, his family doctor on April 10 stated that his "... chest and shoulder muscles are well developed," and found "... no contra-indication to his attempting a cross-country trip via chain-drive wheelchair."

To Brad's knowledge, the only comparable feat took place several years ago when a college student from the East was pushed to Florida by a fraternity brother.

"I gave up trying to walk with braces when I was 11," he related. "It just was too hard, especially since one of my legs seems to become infected easily."

### HIT BY GAS TRUCK

Doctors operated unsuccessfully three times shortly after a gasoline tender truck struck him while he was chasing a puppy across a highway 15 years ago.

"But now I'm looking for adventure," he said. "Maybe it's crazy, but ... maybe not."

Friday, May 12, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY-3

## Music Recital Tuesday

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Mu Phi Epsilon are presenting a recital in Concert Hall Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., which will be open to the public without charge.

Ibert's "Trois Pieces Breves" will open the program featuring Beth Hopler (flute), Patrick McFarland (oboe), Rowland Schwab (clarinet), Don Phillips (horn) and Jerry Dagg (bassoon).

Vocalists Irene Russell, soprano, and Jess Russell, bass, will follow with "La ci darem la mano," from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), with Marilyn Beebe, accompanist.

"Trio No. 16 in D Minor" (Loeillet) will be presented by Ellena Gregory (flute), Donald Nelson (oboe) and Donald Chan (piano). Gounod's "Avant de quitter ces lieux" from "Faust" will feature

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Frosh Swimmer

# Whitten in U.S. Maccabian Games

By ROGER KOSKELA  
SJS may have another 1964 Olympic prospect in the person of 17-year-old freshman swimmer Phil Whitten. Besides rewriting

the record book in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events, Whitten was recently named a member of the U.S. Maccabian Games team which will journey to Israel in August.

Whitten will be one of the 22 swimmers who will represent the U.S. in the Sixth Maccabian, held once every four years with the best Jewish athletes in the world competing. His best competition is expected to come from Peter Fogarasy, a Hungarian refugee now training on the east coast for the Maccabian games.

The blond SJS yearling competed for the freshman swim team this past semester, but the times he has posted in his specialties have smashed the existing varsity records. Whitten's best time in the 100 yard breaststroke is 1:06.5 which clipped 1.3 seconds off the varsity record and 4.5

seconds off the previous freshman record. In the 200 yard breaststroke Whitten has eclipsed the old varsity record by 1.1 seconds with a 2:27.5 timing and in so doing shattered the frosh mark by 9.1 seconds.

Just for comparison's sake, the world record in the 100 yard breaststroke is 00:59.6, and in the 200 the record is 2:13.4. Whitten, who prepped at Livermore high school, is improving with each practice, however, and it is for this reason he was chosen for the Maccabian team. In practice, he has churned through the 100 in 1:04.9 and the 200 in 2:24.8. All this—and just a freshman.

The interesting thing about Whitten's accomplishments is the fact that he has only been swimming less than three years. He began his aquatic adventures while a junior in high school after running track his first two years. As a senior he was an All-American high school swimmer, and while not yet even 16 years old he held two junior Olympic records.

"In three or four years I'd like to be the world champ in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke," indicated the confident Whitten. "The Pan-American games in Brazil in 1963 and the Tokyo Olympics in 1964 are definite goals."

Whitten credits SJS swimming coach Tom O'Neill for helping him to "relax and stretch out" in order to overcome a habit of slowing down on the final lap. He will swim this summer for the Santa Clara swim club under George Haines.

## Spartan Judoists Lead Hokka Victory

With a San Jose State quartet scoring 40 of their 81 points, the Hokka (northern California) All-Stars defeated the Nanka (southern California) All-Stars at Parlier Sunday.

Jim Baker, Lee Parr, Walt Dabel and Dave Sawyer sparked the Hokka victory, 81-45. Nozomu Iwasaki and Dexter O'Day were other Spartan competitors.

Sawyer and Dabel added individual honors. Sawyer took first place in a Kohako Shai tourney (winner stays on and fights the next man in line), and Dabel finished second.

Sawyer defeated six southern Californians and Dabel vanquished three.

## Co-ed Activities

Men's gym will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, as part of the weekend co-ed activities program. Basketball, volleyball and badminton are offered, as well as pool facilities and a trampoline class. The Women's gym will be open Sunday between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. Volleyball, ping pong, four-square, group singing and dancing are offered.



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## ATO Defends 'Mural Track' Title Sunday

Last year's impressive marks at the intramural track meet may or may not fall in Sunday's meet, but a battle for team honors will develop as defending champ Alpha Tau Omega tries to repeat.

The meet will consist of competition from all fraternities, Moulder and Allen halls, 155 club and at least 35 independent entries, according to Dan Glines, intramural director.

ATO won the team title last year with 103 points to Theta Chi's 72½. Phi Sigma Kappa finished third with 44, Delta Sigma Pi fourth with 28.

ATO captured three firsts and tied for another last year. Norm Friberg won the 1320 in 3:34.4, Pat Reeve won the pole vault at 11 feet and Dick Hartley took the baseball throw with a 397-5 heave. ATO and the Phi Sigs tied in the 880 relay at 1:36.4.

Don Wetteland, Larry Stanley and the relay team constituted the four 1960 first places for the Phi Sigs. Wetteland took two: the 75-yard dash in 7.7 and the 180 dash in 18.2. Larry Stanley muscled the shot 44-11¼ for the other Phi Sig blue ribbon.

Marv Stark of Delta Sigma Phi won the 160 low hurdles in 18.5 and the 660 in 1:29.8.

Don Helstrup won the broad jump with a fine leap of 22-4. Dan Fager of Theta Chi jumped 6-1 for first place in high jump competition. Discus honors went to Dave Cox, Theta Chi, with a throw of 124-7.

Gary Anderson won the 352-yard dash in 41.9.

Assistant Intramural Director Don Hogan explained that participants in the meet are those who are not or have not been a member of any SJS track or cross country team. Track letter winners from any other four year school are also ineligible, he explained.

## Pushcart Relays on Today

Phi Sigma Kappa, sweepstakes champion for two of the past three years, enters today's Pushcart relays as a good bet to recapture the coveted title.

The Phi Sigs, who set the record-breaking 54.7 clocking in the men's final last spring, return with Mike Davis and Tom Fisher from the championship team, plus an impressive list of replacements. Dick Catlett, one of the best of the newcomers, figures to give Phi Sig a good jump on the start.

Tiny Bob Tuttle, also a first-year man in the pushcart world, will be directing No. 12 for the defending champs.

Runner-up Alpha Phi should again be in the running for the second straight year. The 10th st. sorority boasts numerous full-time athletes to bolster a strong lineup of pushers. Among the heralded names are Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson and baseball star Doug McClesney.

In last year's run-off, Phi Sig nosed Alpha Phi out in a photo finish that could have almost been called a draw. A rematch in the 1961 finals would not be too much of a surprise.

Theta Chi could be the surprise team of today's relays. With the addition of a new cart and an entire cast of rookie pushers, TC could be tough if it can get by the Phi Sigs in the first heat.

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## Golfers, Trojans Tee Off in Southland

The SJS golfers begin a week-end stand in southern California this afternoon with a match against the USC Trojans at L.A. North. Following the encounter today, the Spartans will journey to Annandale tomorrow afternoon to meet Los Angeles state.

Monday will find Johnny Lotz and company back at L.A. North entered in the WCAC tournament which will be the season finale. According to coach Walt McPherson, SJS has "a good chance" to take the tournament.

The Spartan golfers were impressive all the way through the lineup in their last outing against Santa Clara. They'll have to do it again to win this one.

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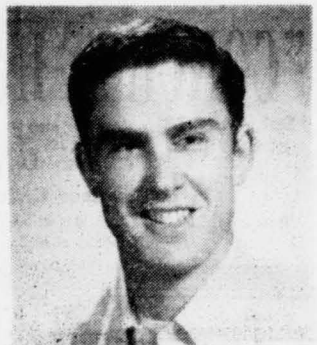
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## League Leading Giants Tiff Braves in Candlestick Series

San Francisco Giants open a one-game home stand at Candlestick Park tonight against Warren Spahn and the Milwaukee Braves.

The high-flying men of Alvin Dark, buoyed by an excellent 9-3 record on their current road trip, will send Sam Jones, "the man with the broke arm," to the mound against Spahn, who no-hit the Giants in Milwaukee two weeks ago.

Jones, who was a 1-0 loser to Spahn in that one, will be going after win No. 4, hoping to beat Spahn to the punch.

San Francisco leads second-place Los Angeles by one game in the National League chase.

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## West Coast Relays Tomorrow

# Trackmen Face Rugged Competition

By TODD PHIPERS

SJS coach Bud Winter looks at tomorrow's West Coast relays in Fresno as a stepping stone for the NCAA championships in Philadelphia, June 16 and 17.

The Spartan mentor is working toward a healthy, well conditioned squad for the finals, so San Jose athletes will concentrate on individual rather than relay efforts at the Fresno meet.

Leading the 19 man SJS invasion will be sprinter Dennis Johnson, naturally. Johnson has said that the Ratcliffe stadium



BUD WINTER  
... Fresno bound

## Fresno State, USC Likely Candidates For College Series

BERKELEY, Calif., (UPI) — USC, Fresno State and Oregon State are leading candidates to represent the West at the college baseball world series next month, but several other schools still have an outside chance at the honor, according to Stanford coach Dutch Fehring.

Fehring, NCAA District Eight tournament chairman Wednesday named chief candidates for the four spots in the district tourney.

One berth automatically goes to the CIBA champion. The number one nationally-ranked USC Trojans, who own a strong 33-6-1 season record, have almost clinched the league title.

Runner-up California must win six straight while the Trojans lose two out of three. USC was runner-up in the national tourney last year.

The at-large berth is almost certain to go to Fresno State, who is 32-6 on the year and 14-1 in the CCAA race. Second place San Diego State has a mathematical chance to overtake the Bulldogs, but one Bulldog win will earn them the title and the invitation.

Fehring said yesterday that the CIBA champ and California's at-large selection will meet May 26-27 at a site to be determined.

Up north, rain has hampered league play, but Oregon State (4-0) is firmly ahead of Oregon (2-0) and Washington State (4-2). An Oregon-Oregon State series May 26-27 may help clear up the picture.

Linfield, (Ore.), Seattle, Portland, and Gonzaga are leading candidates for the at-large pick to meet the Northern Division champion on Memorial Day, May 30, according to Fehring.

oval is his favorite, and once again the cluttered .09.3 century record is in danger.

Johnson ran .09.4 in Fresno last season while representing Bakersfield college and should he chop an identical one-tenth second off his best 1961 efforts, he will step to the head of the 100 class.

Winter is still worried about the condition of Willie Williams and is not sure how much action the sprinter-quarter miler will see in the raisin city. Without the Compton flash running a leg, the Spartan sprint and mile relay times will suffer.

San Jose has had its mile relay foursome intact only three times this season. Potentially, the Spartans could push the country's top teams if Williams, Don Ramos, Jim Flemons and Bruce McCullough all are healthy at one time.

Bob Poynter, according to Winter, is training hard and "if effort will do it, he'll be tough to beat." Poynter's return makes the 440 and 880 relay teams rugged opposition for anyone.

Going according to his plan, the SJS track boss will put Charlie Clark in the open 5000-meters and Ron Davis in the mile. The Spar-

tans lack the good 880 man necessary for a powerful distance medley team.

Ramos, who along with Williams is termed a key man in the drive for the national collegiate crown, will face tough opposition in the Fresno open 440. The former California junior college champ will have a busy day, however, as a member of three Spartan relay units.

McCullough will concentrate on the 400-meter hurdles and run a mile lap. Rex Cawley of USC and Eddie Southern are odds-on favorites in the gruelling race.

The SJS field event team, even with four school record holders (plus freshman Pat Kelso, who has surpassed the shot put mark), must rate behind Southern Cal and the Striders in over-all strength.

The Trojans boast of high jumper Bob Avant, discus and shot man Jim Wade, broad jumpers Bill Jackson and Luther Hayes, javelin throwers Bob Sbordone and Dick Tomlinson and pole vaulters Jim Brewer and Mel Hein, Jr.

The Striders (an organization similar to the Youth Village) have

Friday, May 12, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Olympians Rink Babka (discus) and Ron Morris (pole vault), broad jumpers Joel Wiley and Dick Van Kirk, hop steppers Alvis Andrews and Herman Stokes, plus a number of other outstanding ex-collegians.

Spartan field entries will be: Shot put, Lee Shields and Pat Kelso (fresh); discus, Dan Studney and Harry Edwards; javelin, Studney; broad jump, Walt Rob-

erts (fresh); pole vault, Dick Gear, Jeff Chase and Dick Kim-mell and high jump, Gene Zubrinsky.

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## FOREMOST GOLDEN STATE Athlete of the Week

Bill Schaefer

Bill Schaefer, playing his last match with the Spartan racketmen, played a key role in boosting the SJS tennis team to its second consecutive WCAC championship last weekend. Schaefer teamed up with Lee Junta to share in his second conference doubles championship. Bill with teammate Nick Scharf won the honor last year. With the senior net ace, Junta and Gordy Stroud were standouts in the Spartan triumph. Plans are already being made for their third league title in 1962.



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Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of \_\_\_\_\_ into and around the home of Professor \_\_\_\_\_. I'm also ashamed of \_\_\_\_\_ the Board of Regents, and completely \_\_\_\_\_ the campus policeman's \_\_\_\_\_. But the worst thing I did was \_\_\_\_\_ after hiding all night in the \_\_\_\_\_. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old \_\_\_\_\_?

DEAR \_\_\_\_\_: You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.

THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

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## Faculty Council Balloting Slow; Rumors of 'Slate' Denied

Despite the possible power the Faculty Council may have in recommending action to the new State College Board of Trustees, voting for the Council has been far from heavy, Dr. Edward C. Glover, chairman of the Council election committee, stated yesterday.

"He stated that of a possible 800 ballots, only about 250 have been returned. Voting deadline is Monday, he said.

Dr. Donald Ferris, assistant professor of Education and one of the candidates, stated that "Under the new Board of Trustees, faculty councils throughout the state will have increased power in recommending policy to be put into effect by the Board."

Both Dr. Ferris and Dr. Richard G. Tansey, president of local 1362, American Federation of Teachers, denied rumors that "slates" of candidates are running for Faculty Council positions.

Dr. Tansey, assistant professor of Art, stated "We are not running any slate, nor do we intend to instruct union members on how to vote. Everything they do will be as individuals."

Dr. Ferris, member of the California Teachers' assn., used similar phrasing in denying that any "slate" existed for the CTA.

Although platforms of candidates who are also AFT members appear to have a common theme—more participation by teachers in their own affairs (which echoes a statement by Dr. Tansey that the purpose of AFT is to represent the teachers)—similar statements appear in the platforms of candidates with other affiliations.

## Accounting Dept. Meet Co-Sponsor

The Accounting department will combine with the San Jose chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants to sponsor a conference in E118 tomorrow.

Five speakers will discuss business aspects during the third annual conference, according to Dr. Milburn D. Wright, head of the Business division.

Registration is at the door. Price is \$7.50 including lunch. During the luncheon, William R. Siddoway, assistant to Pres. John T. Wahlquist, will greet the meeting.

## Dormitories To Open For Summer Classes

Rooms will be available in the dorms this summer. According to Robert Baron, housing coordinator, the residence halls will be in operation during the 10-week summer school session.

During the six-week session a single room will be \$57 and double room \$45; for the four-week session a single room costs \$38 and double \$30, Mr. Baron said. Meals are not included. Weekly payments may be made. Students desiring rooms in the dorms should contact the Housing office, Adm266.

## St. Thomas Chapel

A student chapel for the doubter, questioner, and believer invites you to

Morning Worship - Sunday 10 a.m.  
Guest Pastor: The Rev. John Kulsar  
Place: CCC 10th and San Carlos

San Francisco Theatre Party  
"Kripps Last Tape" - Beckett  
"The Zoo Story" - Albee  
Leave Center - 7 p.m.

Allan Dieter, Campus Pastor  
Campus Christian Center  
300 S. 10th at San Carlos  
NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL

# Shelley's Tragic Play, 'The Cenci,' Starts Run

"The Cenci," Speech and Drama's staged reading of Percy Bysshe Shelley's poetic tragedy, opens tonight at 8:15 in Studio Theater.

The story concerns the fall of the wealthy but villainous Cenci family of Rome during the pontificate of Clement VIII in 1599. Based on fact, the historical data has been somewhat modified and romanticized by Shelley, according to Alden Smith, associate professor of speech, who adapted and directed the production.

He pointed out that the play, written in 1819, has been performed publicly six times in history: three times in England, once in Czechoslovakia, once in New York in 1926 and again in Washington in 1940.

"GREATEST TRAGEDY"  
"However, the play is considered by many critics to be the greatest poetic tragedy of fact written in English since Shakespeare," he said.

"The Cenci" is a play to be read, not acted. It is a play of emotion rather than character. The production will be in "reader's theater" style, he continued, in that there will be no suggestion of scenery, costumes or actual staging. It will be a formal reading lasting about an hour and a half, he added.

James Dunn will read the part of Count Francesco Cenci, the evil count hated by his family. Carolyn Reed and Mace Perona portray his embittered daughter and son, respectively, who plot to murder their ruthless tyrant.

Other readers in the cast are Kate Wintersteen, Jeffrey Bedell, Luis Miguel Valdez, Raymond Baptista, Gerald Proost, Richard Burkhardt, John Worthington, Del Franks, Joe Kirk and Charles Roth.

Set decoration is under the supervision of J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama, and lighting, under the supervision of Kenneth

Dorst, assistant professor of drama.

Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission. Tickets



CAROLYN REED  
... 'Cenci' reader

will be sold at the door. The play will be presented again Saturday night at 8:15.

Professor Smith mentioned that proceeds from the presentation will be used to perpetuate the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher award fund for oral interpretation.

## Uniform, Statewide Tests Approved by Legislature

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The legislature moved yesterday toward discouraging increases in education costs while testing students to see how much they know.

Legislators moved in both directions with votes on two measures by Assemblyman Gordon Winton (D-Merced). His bills were regarded as among the most important of the current session.

Winton's first measure, backed by the state Department of Education, originally provided for an ambitious \$53.5 million increase next year in state aid to public schools. It also asked for a controversial countywide school tax program.

**KILL TAX PROPOSAL**  
But members of the Assembly Education committee Wednesday night cut 80 per cent from his increases and killed the county tax plan. As his bill moved toward further hearings in the tight-fisted assembly ways and means committee, it provided for an \$11.5

increase over the \$719 million now budgeted for elementary, high school and junior college support.

Winton's second bill, requiring statewide intelligence and achievement testing, passed the assembly Wednesday and headed for the senate.

The bill won on a 60-11 vote despite charges from Assemblyman Sheridan I. Hegland (D-La Mesa) that it would lead to intellectual socialism and lockstep education.

Winton replied that the tests would provide "guideposts" for comparing California schools with others in the nation.

The bill requires that the state Board of Education select uniform tests for all elementary students in grades 1 to 12. Individual scores could not be made public, but district results would be published annually.

## Weekend TV, Radio To Feature SJS

"Perspective," the SJS student-produced television series, will present a unique show of puppets in pantomime with music tomorrow, director Mel Swope has announced.

"Puppet Mimes" was developed by Jerry Juhl, senior drama major, and will be aired at 11 a.m. over KNTV, channel 11.

"Steps to State," a new feature of "Showcase SJS" radio show on KLOK, will be heard for the first time Sunday at 9:30 p.m. at 1170 kc.

Don Kirkorian, Speech and Drama Awards night spokesman, reminded students enrolled in speech and drama activities that Monday is the deadline for recognitions balloting. Ballots are available today in the department office. The Awards Night banquet will be held May 28.

## 'Dime-a-dip' Meal Set Noon Today

A "dime-a-dip" lunch is being sponsored today at noon by the Newman guild, according to Bob Heffner, club spokesman.

The luncheon, which will feature hot casseroles, salads and desserts, will be held at Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st.

Hot lunches will be served until just prior to the Puschart Relays, according to Heffner, and all students are invited to attend.

## Shots Near End

Three weeks remain in the Health Center's immunization clinic, Mrs. Helen Smith, supervisor of nurses, said yesterday. The clinic, HB130, will be open today from 1 until 4 p.m., offering a series of six shots.

## Sparkling Hues To Color Currency

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, U.S. treasurer, said yesterday a new color of your money may be in the offing.

She said studies have been underway for several months on the idea of changing the color of currency from its present uniform green to some sparkling hues.

Purpose of the change would be convenience in handling, she said. Different colors would make it easier to distinguish denominations.

Dollar bills would probably remain green, she said. No colors have yet been selected for other bills.

"The biggest problem involves ink and color chemicals," she said. "When we decide on something permanent, we will let the public know."

## Pre-Reg Ends Today

Deadline is today for elementary education students to pre-register in TH159 for student teaching, according to Dr. Vergil H. Hughes, associate professor of elementary education.

## 12 varieties of PIZZA

DANCING FINE ITALIAN DINNERS & SANDWICHES

Tonight is *Lady's Night*  
6 to 8 p.m.  
REFRESHMENTS 15¢ A GLASS

## ROME-IN PIZZERIA

1076 The Alameda CY 5-0146  
Parking in Rear  
Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

## NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 866 Maple Ave., Sunnyvale, REgent 9-1741 (day & nite).

## Kalua Pig, Poi Dishes On Menu for Luau

A kalua pig, poi and other Hawaiian dishes will be among the attractions of the eighth annual luau tomorrow evening from 6 to 1 in the Women's gym, sponsored by the Hawaiian club.

"Tickets for the event can still be purchased in TH16 at \$4 per person. Students are reminded that the ticket price includes food, professional entertainment, a fashion show and an after dinner dance," stated Miss Pat Sue, vice president of the club.

Menu for the luau consists of a kalua pig, which is authentically cooked in a pit dug oven, poi, a Hawaiian bread pudding imported from the islands and other Hawaiian dishes such as salmon, coconut pudding, fresh pineapple, baked fish and sweet potatoes, commented Miss Sue.

"The professional entertainment will include a Samoan, Maui and Tahitian knife and fire dances, plus other traditional island dances. There will also be authentic Hawaiian music," stated the vice president.

The fashion show, sponsored by the Hawaiian Shop on San Antonio in San Jose, will display newest Hawaiian fashions. Models for the show will be Clara C. Shirley Evangelista, Edith S. Bonnie Loo, Carol Lee, Jo A. Chan and Amy Chang, all of whom are members of the Hawaiian club. Dress for the event will be wailan.

## SUMMER JOBS FULL TIME - PART TIME

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Delectable dining in the — LARIAT ROOM

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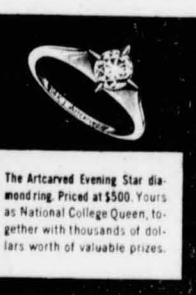
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**Sunday Services**  
8:30 & 11 a.m.  
7:00 p.m.

**JOHN KNOX FELLOWSHIP**  
(tailored for students)

9:40 a.m. Perspective  
"Basic Christian Beliefs"

6:00 p.m. Knox Club  
'Dating and Marriage'

Transportation at  
7th, San Fernando & San Carlos at 9:15 a.m.

All Students Welcome

**DON'T WAIT until it's TOO LATE**

**ELECT DIRK EASTMAN**

**SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE**

★ Past Frosh Representative  
★ Spartan Shields

**CLASSIFIEDS**

CLASSIFIED RATES:  
25c a line first insertion  
20c a line succeeding insertions  
2 line minimum

TO PLACE AN AD:  
Call at Student Affairs Office—  
Room 16, Tower Hall, or  
Send in Handy Order Blank  
with Check or Money Order.  
• No Phone Orders •

**Help Wanted**

GIRL TO BABY SIT IN EX. FOR PM AND BRD. FLEXIBLE HOURS CY 3-0505

\$300/Mo. PT/MT. OPPOR. ALSO Full tm, sum, wk. good car, willingness to wk. are prin. reg. call George, AN 9-1585

**Miscellaneous**

Thesis, term papers typed. Spartan City #45. CY 5-6688.

Frat. Sen. Club Org. 88Q dances 2800 Senter Rd. CY 7-0950.

**Lost & Found**

Chrome wheel lost May 3rd while towing car, vicinity of 2nd, San Fernando, Dayton thoroughbred tire, Cad. plated hub. Reward — CL 8-1135.

**Personals**

Univ. of Chicago alumni, ex-faculty, call CY 3-8732 or Dr. Rinn, Cent. Hall 221 about on campus program.

**Rentals**

Quiet, Modern 1 bedrm, furn. apt, 1/2 block from campus, available June 1st, couple preferred \$81.50, 33 So. 6th St. phone owner, AX 6-9380

SHARE—1 bedrm, apt. with serious male student, washer, dryer, TV, garage, privacy, \$40 Mo. 785/2 So. 8th. CY 5-1832

Furn. apt. Lovely upstairs 1-bedrm, sleeps 3, 463 So. 7th CY 5-5193 or CY 5-5362.

Furnished modern reasonable rates. Available now, 485 E. William.

**WOMEN ENJOY DELUXE LIVING** during summer school or work. New Xtra reg. apts. Low rates. See before you rent. CRESTWOOD MANOR, 643 So. 8th CY 4-4749.

Summer Session. 2 bedroom furnished apts. electric kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 1 1/2 bks to SJS. Reasonable summer rates. 423 So. 7th St. CY 4-7102.

Faculty: Beautiful Lanai Apts. furn. 230 E. San Salvador.

**For Sale**

'48 Plymouth coupe, \$75 or best offer. CY 4-2456 after 5:00.

Vega Banjo & hand case, new condition. CY 3-9978 after 6 p.m. Tom Mann

MOTOROLA Transistor car radio, 9"x7", call CY 2-4990 evenings.

For Sale: 1958 Vespa, windshield and carrier, only 5,000 miles, call CH 8-1356 after 5 p.m.

**Wanted**

DIRTY LAUNDRY, for Students Laundry Service, free pickup & delivery. 24 hr. service. CY 4-2420, 60c per 8 lb.

Married couple to share nice home with elderly gentleman. Near college. Must be Protestant. Call CY 4-4190 evenings.

**Spartaguide**

**TODAY**

Friday Flicks, "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones, TH55, 7:30 p.m., 25 cents.

Revelries, "Musical Madness," Morris Dailey auditorium, 8:15 p.m., 25 cents admission.

**TOMORROW**

Revelries, "Musical Madness," Morris Dailey auditorium, 8:15 p.m., 25 cents admission.

**MONDAY**

Junior class, meeting, S142, 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore class, meeting, CH-149, 3:30 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi, meeting, TH124, 3:20 p.m.

Lutheran Student assn., religious drama discussion, 300 S. 10th st., 7 p.m.

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